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BIRTHS.

On the 24th January, at No. 31, Shelley Street, the wife of D. COATES, of a son.

[321] MARRIAGE.

On the 14th January, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, by the Very Rev. Mr. WEATHERALL and the Rev. HOLLAND SMITH, PERCY LEIGH INGRAM, son of Robert F. INGRAM, Esq., Director of the Union Bank, Chancery Lane, London, to ERICIANE SOUTE, daughter of James LYALL, Esq., of Singapore.

**The Daily Press.**

HONGKONG, January 26th, 1893.

The so-called policy of the "open door" and the policy of "division" each have their advocates as being the remedy for a state of things which both admit to be bad in that homogeneous mass known amongst nations as China. Both will admit that while the argument is going on as to which is the right one to pursue, no harm can be done in trying to reform some of the abuses which are mainly the cause of the necessity for adopting either policy. To those bent on reform the words of MACLAUGHLIN when dealing with the proceedings of that Parliament whose history he loves to tell carry a significance and a moral which might well be applied to China to-day. He says:—

"They were perfectly aware that the English institutions stood in need of reform. But they also knew that an important point was gained if they could settle once for all by a solemn compact the matters which during several generations had been in controversy. They therefore most judiciously abstained from mixing up the irritating and perplexing questions of 'what ought to be the law with the plain question of what was the law.' In Mr. GRIEVE's speech, when introducing Lord CHARLES BERESFORD to the Chamber of Commerce, and also in the latter's speech when addressing that body, there were two points on which both dwelt where the necessity clearly exists for defining what is the law. We allude to the 'undesigned' Tsoi or Lo-ti-hi law awaiting the "shment at its destination," and the complete opening of the waterways of China. The first issue is to some extent covered by and included in the second, inasmuch as

by the regulations for the latter their destination. The same with exports destined for abroad.

If our Minister is impressed with any ideas of that sort we command to his notice Mr. BURNETT's "Report on the Trade at the Treaty Ports." That he is impressed with those ideas and consequently has made a mistake perhaps not unnatural to a man not intimately acquainted with the conditions of trade in China is evidenced by the "Trade Regulations of the Yangtze Kiang" sent to the Foreign Office from Peking on August 25th last. In these it is stated "Chinese junks chartered by foreigners are only available for conveying foreign owned cargo from the Treaty Port to Treaty Port." The bulk of merchants are too fully aware of the meaning of this and the manner in which our Government by a decision—based as it was on an honourable but mistaken notion of the country with which they were dealing—has given to a rapacious and corrupt official class an excuse for extortion and the levy of vexatious taxes on our goods. There is the strongest and most urgent necessity that the amount of this undesigned Tsoi should be at once declared by the Chinese Government and also the places where it is payable. If there is the slightest hesitation in doing this the remedy lies with us and it should be applied promptly. It is to make the transit pass clear goods of all other taxation whatever. In either case we shall have fixed what the law is and can then proceed to amend it if necessary.

With regard to the second point, we fancy that to the greater part of this hears the statement made by Lord CHARLES BERESFORD that "the waterways would not be satisfied" "tightly thrown open until they had a different system of allowing those boats which were registered in a certain port to pass any port to go to a destination" "that is to say, the whole of the chartered junk trade now carried on between Ichang and Chungking ought to be stopped, for it is very certain that all the cargo carried in the junks is Chinese owned. It is this misconception of the conditions of trade that has caused our Minister to fall into the error he has with regard to what can only be called his unsuccessful attempt to open the waterways of China. It is to the carriage of all goods, Chinese as well as foreign, and more particularly to the carriage of the domestic trade of China under an equal tariff, that he must give his attention, as we pointed out on April 30th last; and, as we said, it is no light task. The logical consequence of the proper opening of the waterways of China means the abolition of the tax of 7½ per cent. (duty and a half) now levied by the Customs on all steamer-borne Chinese goods carried between two Treaty Ports. It should not be difficult nor do we think it would be unusual to extend to Chinese goods the same privilege as are granted to foreign ones. Give the Chinese the right to pass dues and duties on their goods in route, or to commute all further on roads taxation by payment of what they now pay to secure the carriage of them by steamer between two Treaty Ports merely because they are steamer-borne. In short, extend the transit pass system to the domestic trade of China. The sooner the idea is abandoned that foreign goods and foreign trade are the sole concern of our Minister and that the Chinese Government has the right to tax its own subjects and their goods in any manner it pleases, the sooner we shall arrive at a correct understanding of the points at issue in the opening, not only of the waterways, but the whole of the country to trade.

Mr. Glass, C. E., and Captain TWISS, R.E., of the Peking Syndicate, arrived yesterday from Calcutta.

Lieutenant Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac incident, was a passenger by the *Grecic*, being on his way to Manila.

A Boston letter quoted by a contemporary says that Mr. Soley, the baseball manager, is preparing to take two American teams to the Philippines to introduce the national game and Americanize the natives.

Tomorrow, Saturday, in celebration of the birthday of H.M. the Emperor William, Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia will be present.

The *Pingan Gazette* in noting the anti-Sugar agitation does not think that the bounty question is that which affects the *Sugars* importers to any appreciable extent. Such it is, and undoubtedly much of this is what may be called bounded, yet the total amount is small. The greater part comes from Austria.

On Tuesday afternoon Kowloon Inland Lot No. 870, which is situated at Mong Kok Tsui, Kowloon, was offered for sale by auction. The lot contains 22,750 square feet. The starting price was \$1,125. The upset price was \$2,720, and the lot was knocked down to Chinese for \$3,725. The term is 35 years. The previous afternoon Inland Lot 1,318 (which is situated on Kowloon Inland Road and contains 15,400 square feet) was bought for a similar sum by Mr. A. A. Gutiérrez for \$2,550, the upset price being \$1,845.

Yesterday Commander Hastings fined five *coolies* \$5 each for reckless driving and then ordered them to pay \$10 compensation to a boy who had been injured during their carelessness.

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T. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1899. [260]

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